BROOKLYNS.

in Eastern Park.

Gotham's Own Giants Assist in the Ceremonies.

A Clever Lot of Ball-Players in President Byrne's Team.

How They Have All Made Their Mark About the Diamond.

Brooklyns at Home, Season of 1891. (Cut this out for your notebook.)

APRIL. -27, 28, with New York. MAY.-1, 2, 4, 5, with Boston; 6, 7, 8, 9, with Philadelphia; 30 (two games), with Pittaburg.
JINE.—1. 2. with Pittaburg; 3. 4, 5, 6, with Chicago; 8, 9, 10, 11, with Claveland; 12, 13, 15, 16, with Cincinnati; 22, 23, with New York; 30, "Darby" is a wit, as well as a player, and

JULY .- 1, 2, with Boston: 18, 20, 21, with New

It is Brooklyn's turn to open her League season to-day, and President Charles H. Byrne has been looking forward as confidently as so modest a man could look to filling Eastern Park with the biggest display of baseball, local enthusiasm, and Spring hats, to say ag of band music and April bloss which that inclosure ever held.

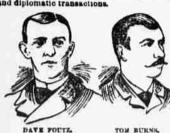


Gotham's Glant's are the appointed opponents of the Brooklyns for the opening game, and to tober 23, 1886, with Terry in the box, Brooklyn this fact is justly attributed much of shut out the New York Giants, Keele pitching, this fact is justly attributed much of shut out the New York Glants, Keele pitching.

President Byrne's confidence regarding by a 4 to 0 score, New York getting only two the general exuberance of the occasion. ship emblem for 1890 and bave dared to hope for that of 1891-a venture of hope in which many of the simple villager across the big bridge keep them company. Then why shouldn't the President of this champion club expand over the attractiveness of a contest between his true and tried men and the team which won the world's banner in 1888 and 1899 t



But to dwell for a moment on President Byrue's modesty, which has been distantly to. It is a firmly established quality. indeed, and is so great as to have led its poson several occasions into a pathetic and eloquent ples that his picture should not be put into the newspapers. Except for this one fault, President Byrne is all that magnate should be. iness ability made him a chief factor in the American Association, and since his Club wen National League, last year, he has been right at the front in that body's business



DAVE POUTZ. TOM BURNS. In conversation, Mr. Byrne is a continual surprise, owing to his wonderful wealth of It is confidently declared that he could, if he would, produce a dictionary o similes that would mark the beginning of new era in that department of English ractoric. Still, accomplished as he is in this respect, he has never been heard to admit that there is anything on or about the earth just

like his baseball club, And that club-well, it is little wonder that its President finds his store of similes unequal to the demand when the Bridegrooms are under discussion. They won Brooklyn's bear long ago, even before they won a pennant, and they would have New York's also, had New York not its own Gtants to look after. Gotham's interest in the Grooms is even

desper than usual, this year, for they take the and finally did so in 1886. He is atways ready field under the captaincy of a special to occupy the box at any time, and with suc-pet of the Metropolitan baseball cranks, one cess, too. He is a favorite with the public John Montgomery Ward, shortstop, You've and familiarly known as "Long Dave." heard of sim? Well, if you haven't, you're a beautiful sight to see him stretch up into the not very far in the swim, and it's time you ozone after high-thrown balls, or double up posted yourself on several affairs of the day. John is a Pennsylvanian by birth, and a tiptopper by reason of his ability in the ball field, remarked that his tuil front name is limbhert He is also a lawyer, with a diploma from the sand tout be's one of the best. He is Brooklyn's Columbia Law School, and his legal tore second baseman and has been so since 188 aided him not a little in keeping up, as Precident of the Bali-Players' Brotherhood, the pretty good fight which that organization forth, reading backward, before that, were gave the National League last year. He was at Savannah and Columbus, Gr., in the captain of the Brooklyn Players' League nine Southern League. He was born at Louisvil n 1890, and most of his previous service, since and was an exceptionally fine amateur player he became a professional player in 1877, had long before the professionals numbered him been rendered with the Athletics, the Provi- amount them. He's a very handy man with

and organizer has been phenomenal.

Ward brought to President Byrne's team, pennant for 1887. He pitched for Omana in

from his own old Players' League Club, Pitcher 1888, and then Brooklyn got him. Lovett is 28 Hemming and Catchers Kinslow and Con years old, a native of Providence, and has ball-y, of whom more anon.

| Providence | Ward's picture leads in the collection of mantic, Waterbury, Newburyport, Lynn and portraits which The Evyning World takes Bridgeport. The season of '83 he divided beadvantage of this day to present, an t next to tween the Providence Grays and the Athletics

" HER " COLLINS.

perience as a player was with the Peoria Reda in 1882. In 1884 he played in Keckuk, la., and his

good work and shrewdness as a captain won

a great reputation for his Club. His next ex-

perience was with the Denver Club, and the

reputation he made prompted several Eastern clubs to try to get bim. The Metropolitan and

and Brooklyn Clubs made a sharp race to get him for 1887, but the former succeeded by a

scratch. "Darby" made a great record with the "Mets," and it was quite as much to

secure him as anything else that made Brook

Northwestern League in 1883, and until August 1884, when the Club disbanded. He then went

to Cleveland, alternating at abort and second

base, filling both positions with marked abil-

ity, and in a short time won a National reputa-

tion as one of the best and shrewdest batters

in the League. "Pink" was never known to

rattle and he bas a great record for being con-

William H. Terry enjoys the distinction

Brooklyn Club who has worn its uniform ever

since. He was bern in Westfield, Mass., in

1864, and early developed natural ability as a ball-player. The Rosedales, of Bridgeport,

Cons., a very plucky and enterprising Ciub and of much renown in 1881, secured young

l'erry as a pitcher when barely sixteen years of

eeding year prompted the Brooklyn Club to

Terry, while looked upon as a pitcher, is an

xcellent general ball-player, filling both in

ld and outfield positions exceedingly well

He has taken part in the most brilliant victories of the Brooklyn Cint. On July 24, 1888, Brooklyn defeated the champion 81. Louis

Browns, score I to 0, Terry in the box, and the

champions failed to get one bus; hit. On Oc-

"ADONIS" TERRY. G. K. PINENEY.

Thomas P. Daly has been one of the Brooklyt

managements. Daly saw service with a num-

ber of minor league clubs before, in 1877, Chi.

cago got him for a couple of years. He was one of Spaiding's late around-the-world tour-

ists, and has developed into one of the ables

family when he became a professiona

ball-player. Before that happened, his people

had moved to Chicago, and it was there, a

an small ur in the High School and commercial

nines, that he first displayed his extraordinary

ability. The Chicago Ciub wanted him, but in

club away from home. Minneapolis had him

deference to his people's wishes, he joined a

in 1884, he played in St. Louis the next three

years, and Brooklyn got him at a fancy price.

David L. Foutz, the first baseman of the

Brooklyh Club, was born in Beltimore, in

1862, and obtained his early experience with

the amateur clubs in and about that city. He

oined the Denver Club in 1879, and did unex-

pectedly good work in the box. From Denver

e went to Leadville, and won the State cham-

donahip for his Club in 1882, pitching in fort

raines, thirty-nine of which were victories.

In 1883 he was with the Bay City Club of th

and in 1884 he corned such a reputation as

plicher that, in order to secure his acryless

the St. Louis Club of the American Association

had to purchase the entire Bay Chy team. For

two years Brooklyn struggled to secure him.

Before Brooklyn got him he was with the

Louisvilles, and the places of his holdings.

GEO. E. BEMMING.

MIKE GRIFFIN.

orthwestern League, and during that year

n 1888. He is twenty-seven years old.

Philadelphia to 1866.

nge, and the work he did in that and the suc-

stantly in condition

T. J. LOVETT.

comes the likeness of an ex-captain and Tom Burns, Brooklyn's right fielder, was This is Their Opening Day Over most popular member of the Brocktyn team, born, like Tom Daly, in Philadelphia, He has William D. O'Brien, commonly known as had a varied experience in ball playing, and has come out of it a bluff, ready, unselfish. good-hearted player, always full of ginger and always where he should be when needed. Shibe Club, of Philadelphia, the amateur champions of 1889, first gave Burns the chance to show his mettle. He then played the outing and playing the littimore. In 1883 he was appearance. with Barrisburg, of the Interstate League, as ton, but, refusing to follow Wilmington into n Association, he again signed with O'Brien owns liliuots as his native State and season and part of 1885. was born twenty-nine years ago. His first ex-



Being released by baltimore, he went to tesin now with Brooklyn.

"Darby" is a wit, as well as a player, and scason materially hopped the "Little Giants" can crack a joke as well as he can catch the to win two successive championships. In 1887 longest fly sent to left neld. he again returned to Baltimore, and remained JULY:-1, 2, with Boston: 19, 20, 21, with New York: 25, 27, 28, with Philadelphia.

AUGUST.-3, 4, b, with Pittaburg: 6, 7, 8, with Chiescon: 20, 21, 22, with Boston.

August 13, 14, 15, with Chiescon: 20, 21, 22, with Boston.

EEPTEMBEH.-7, 8, 9, with Chiescon: 10, 11, 12, with Chiescon: 10, 11, 12, with Pittaburg: 14, 15, 76, with Chiescon: 10, 11, 12, with Pittaburg: 14, 15, 26, with Chiescon: 10, 11, 12, with Pittaburg: 14, 15, 26, with Chiescon: 10, 11, 12, with Pittaburg: 24, 25, 25, with New York: 25, 29, 30, with Philadelphia.

In additional in the team, born just the again returned to Ballimber, and remained there until August, 1889, when, after a long pendling negotiation, Brooklyn secured him.

Con Dailey, already referred to as one of the men from Ward's Wonners of '80, is a Massachuster of the Chiescon of t s local amateur team, and played shortstop enough to be always cool-headed, and besides

> the bat is a good utidly man for his team, Thomas Kinslow, also of Brooklyn Players League Club memory, helped by his phenomenal work as a catcher, to give that team its blokname of "Wonders." He is a Washingonian by birth, and as he was one of Erastus Wiman's old Metropolitans be should have been secured to Brooklyn when that team went thither by purchase in 1887. Instead, ne got into the International League and being the only original 1883 member of the | played a brilliant game at London, Ont., in



TOM DALY. ROBERT CARUTHERS. There is still another of the ex-Wonders, nov with President Byrne's team, to be accounted for, and that is George E. Hemming. This young pitcher (for he is but twenty-two years old) was "discovered" by Al Johnson, and began his Players' League career in Cleveland. He was soon transferred to strengthen the Brooklyn nine, and strengthen it he did, as the Giants more than once discovered when he itened against them. Hemming was born at

Stern fate has decreed that Michael Griffin bould be left until the last in this sketch. He is by no means last, however, in counting the country's best outfielders by their order of merit, and it was a happy day for President Byrne when he could say "Griffin is mine." Mike was born in Utica in '67, and helped the Uticus win an International League pennan nineteen years later. Since then he has adorned the Baltimore team and the Philadelphia Play ers' League aggregation. He fell to Brooklyn tchers only a year. He was secured from this year under the general shifting of arrange-Washington, after brisk competition with other ments resulting from the various baseball set tlements.

DEATH OF CHARLES L. WEBSTER

Mark Twain's Publishing Partner atchers in the business. Daly was born in Passes Away at Fredonia. When you strike the name of Robert Lee Charles L. Webster, the senior member of Caruthers you have found another of Brook- the publishing house of C. L. Weister & Co., yn's putchers and one who has been tried and of which Samuel L. Clemens, better known found not wanting. He was born in Memphis, and his father was Judge Caruthers, the age of about forty-five years. Mr. Web- called at the station-bouse. Happen was of that city, and it didn't please his ster died at his home in Fredonis, in Western brought out and as soon as the woman New York, yesterday.

At the publishing bouse, 3 East Fourteenth street, no word had been received this morning regarding Mr. Webster's death, though was said that he had been til for some weeks. Indeed, he ass not visited New York in jou

Charles L. Webster and Mr. Clemans be came partners in 1884, and published "Pe sonal Memoirs of Gen. Crant" at an immensa profit- \$500,000 going to the widow of Grant i her 70 per cent. share of the profits. Mark Twain's later works have been put lished by the firm. In 1887 Mr. Webster visited Rome and arranged for the publication of a life of the Pope. It was a great success, and Pope Leo knighted Mr. Websier, which gave him the right to the title, "Sir Charles L. Websier."

SAYS HE WAS SWINDLED.

Ex-Broker Jones Locked Up of Charges by Merchant Brock. Albert A. Jones, who was formerly in bus ness at 120 Broadway as a broker, was held at Jefferson Market Court to-lay in \$5,000, for examination on charges preferred by George Brook, of the firm of H. B. Kirk & Co., Broad

way and Twenty-seventh sirrer.

brook alleges that he engaged Jones to invest money and notes for aim in certain stocks, and claim, that he was defrauded by Jones of and daims that he was defrauded by Jones of a sum amounting to \$4,000.

Brock reported the case to Chief Inspector Byrnes secral weeks ago, and the detectives followed Jones to Pittaburg and Philadelphia, out failed to arrest nim. He returned to this out yesterday, and the officers arrested him at his old flat, at 100 West Nineticth street.

Katle Keegan's flard Fail. Katte Keeyan, twenty-nine years old or 190 First avenue, fell on the aidewalk in Pre-byterian Hospital suffering from con

Spring ozone after high-thrown usin, to all like a jockknife to grovel for low ones. Spraking of "Hub" Collins next, it may be remarked that his full front name is limbhert remarked that his full front name is limbhert.

processity and value. And there is nothing

Hood's dence Cino and the New Yorks. In his early professional fears he was a pitcher. Always he has been a corker, and his work as captain and organizer has been phenomenal. Cut of 67 games which he pitched for Oshhe has been a corker, and his work as captain and organizer has been phenomenal. Lovett won sixty-two, and Onkosh took the Lovett won sixty-two, and Onkosh took the

Detective Sergt. Von Gerichten and started off down in the direction of Cherry Hat. They were afterwards seen in South 5 ree in the vicinity of Catharine slip.

(Continued from First Page)

PERHAPS NOT PRENCUY NO. 2. Capt. O'Connor also took a short excursio with Ward Detective Doran and returning within a quarter of an hour. No arrests we field. In 1881 he was with the Keystones, and made up to noon that were reported at the part of 1882 with the Atlantic City team, plich- Oak street station, and neither Chief Inspector ing and playing the field. The latter part of Byrnes nor Inspector Williams had put in an

It is said that the police are working on other a pitcher, and a portion of "H with Wilming- clues than the one which has been furnished by the acquaintances of Frenchy No. 2. the laten Association, he again signed with The statement has been made that in spite of the brotal and desperate character of the suspected man, the butchery was too flendish for

> If Frenchy wanted to kill one of his dissolute companions he would have been more likely to beat her brains out with a club than to teeth, and while messuring the dose another carve her up with a knife after the elaborate

nanner of " Jack the Ripper." It is even suggested that Inspector Byrnes may have employed the story of the mysterious Preneny No. 2, the alleged cousin of the man who is now held at the House of Detention, mply as a foil to turn away attention from the real object of his search.

The theory that the murderer of "Old Shakespeare" is really an insane person with a homicidal manta is held by many, and is justified to a certain extent by the facts of the Such a maniac is usually tricky and crafty t

the extreme, and the fact that the murderer has eluded arrest and so successfully baffled every effort on the part of the police to trace structed instruments are now being made for m, is one of the indications which point to the truth of this theory. THE BODY AT THE MORGUE

Among the rows of ghastly coffins that lined for Peoria when it was a club member of the being an excellent backstop and a power at this morning was the plain wooden box containing the body of the murdered woman, Carrie Brown.

small card tacked on the outside told the name and pedigree of the occupant. The leatures had been much disfigured as a days of the cork, result of the minute and searching autopa-

made by Deputy Coroner Jenkius Saturday afternoon The body was drossed in the same clothing A KNIFE THROUGH HIS HEART that accompanied it to the Morgue, and unless some relative or other authorized claiman appears it will be consigned to a grave in the

Morgue-Keeper White was kept busy all day yesterday, exposing the contracted face of the dead woman to the gaze of would-be identifiers and alleged acquaintances, who flocked thither n large numbers. There were several applicauts this morning for permission to look at One was a woman, accompanied by a little

otter's Field on Hart's Island.

read the description in a newspaper, and felt and several societies. His family move in the sure that it was her mother-in-law, who had most exclusive society circles of Brooklyn. Mr. Stearns had been suffering from insom-Mr. White questioned the woman very nia and nervous prostration for several

Brown was not the one she sought. Keeper White said to an Evening Worth reporter that he should keep the body at the returned about three weeks ago with but Morgue until Thursday, if decomposition did

not make too much headway.

The printed statements that the woman had a daughter in Salem, Mass., Mr. White said, had made sim decide to keep the body as long good spirits yesterday, and in the evening told as its condition would permit.

If by Thursday afternoon the body is unclaimed it will be forwarded to Hart's Island with the regular consignment of unclaimed dead. ANOTHER ARREST IN BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn police, who are still hard at ork to catch Carrie Brown's murderer, made another search of the lodging-houses in the Second Precinct this morning and at 125 Furman street arrested another man on suspicion of being the man whom Inspector Byrnes is so

but at present is out of a situation. On the night of the murder, he said, he was in New York, and slept in a lodging-house in the

of which Samuel L. Clemens, better known Detective-Sergt. McAuley, accompanied by a "Mark Twain," is a member, is dead at Mary Miniter, went over to Brooklyn and him she said; ". That is not the man." Hansen was then released.

BYRNES'S CURIOUS DESIALS. Inspector Byrnes was seen at Police Bead quarters to-day, and said that there was no truth whatever in the report printed in every New York paper yesterday as to his declaration that a cousin of " Frenchy" was the mus

"Such a statement, " said inspector Byrnes was never made," fle also denied that there had been an arrest on the Red D line steame

These demals are regarded as very curious in view of the fact that all the reports agree in stating that Capt. McLaughlin read the original written statement at the Oak street statio ouse in Inspector Byrnes's presence. Officers of the steamanto Philadelphia in-

sisted that the arrest took place. M'LAUGHLIN'S MIDDAY HUNT. A sudden exit of Capt. McLaugniin from the Oak street station at 11.45 was attributed to a similar action on the part of a small, plainly dressed woman with red hair and a bounet

covered with flashy, gay-colored roses, just few minutes before. The woman walked rather rapidly towards onth street, down Roosevelt street, and Capt. McLaughlin followed her closely. Detective Crowley emerged from the station

in another moment and hurried after Capt. McLaughlin Another and another detective bastened out and did likewise, all the detectives giting in

the same direction. The reporters followed suit, and traced the officers to South street, where the trail was lost, both detectives and woman disappearing as mysteriously as they had started out. It was evident from their actions that the

every move seemed to be directed towards the river front. Whether another clue had been unearthed it was impossible to ascertain, as every detective was as mum as an oyster, and the appearance of a reporter was the signal for each and all of detectives to disappear.

police were in quest of a seaman, as their

It is believed that a cine was discovered. however, and that Detective Frink's nurried departure was to Headquarters to acquaint inspector Byrnes of the particulars. ANOTHER VALUE ARREST.

Henry Weissman, a cigar-mater thirty years old, living at 26 Meserole street, Brooklyn, was arrested Saturday night for drunkenner and yesterday was sent to Raymond Street A resemblance to the man wanted by Inspec-

tor Byrnes was detected in Weissman, and this morning he was brought before Supi. Campbell, who sent for Detective Sergeant McCloskey, of Inspector Byrnes's staff.
McCloskey went over, taking Mary Miniter along; out after looking at the man and asking him a few questions, they decided he was not the "Ripper," and he was sent back to jail.

Paris, April 27.—A despatch from Chill an-nounces that the warship Florence has gone

President Balmaceda is now so afraid o

being possoned that he has all his meals pre

eroment fleet has attacked the vessels of the

Notes to Be Issued.

over to the insurgents.

Republica has been drawn.

of Appeals on May 5.

she has no money to pay for counsel.

More Population.

DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

Brocklyn Aldermen Urged to

Prohibit Them by Ordinance.

The directors of several of the Brooklyn se-

face roads have ignored the order issued by Health Commissioner Griffin forbidding the

running of open cars on their roads before

May 15, except between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., and

The Directors of one road having bee

quoted asseying that the Commissioner had no

ated on their road at any time they choose to

They Will Resume Business To-Morrow

as "Commission Houses."

the pool-rooms in this city, which have been

closed during the past week by an order from

Acting Superintendent Byrnes, will reopen to-

Though the nature of the business, which is

the "placing of bets," will practically remain

"commission merchants," Under this title

the pool-room men believe they can conduct

"These persons will open their places of

business, perhaps to-night, but certainly to

placed as a bet.
The business will be advertised in the newspapers, and everything done rairly and

squarety.

This is the result of the recent decisions in
the Wynn and risher cases, when it was said
that the commission houses could be opened
if the strict letter of the law were enforced."

NO MORE MONEY FOR SPIRITS.

Mrs. Mary E. Carroll's Committee

Will Now Look After Her Interests.

Charles A. Douglas, cashier of the First Na

tion of Bank of Middletown, who was last week

appointed by Judge Dykman, of White Plains,

committee of the person and property of Mra.

Mary D. Carroli, has filed his bond of \$20,000

The \$24,000 on deposit with the United

States Trust Company have been turned over

compel George D. Carroll, formerly of Demp-

sey & Carroll, the Union Square stationers and

WANTS TO SEE THE CHILDREN.

Gen." Diss De Bar Appears in

Court Again.

Sixty Years Happily Married.

to Mr. Douglas and his next step will be t

and entered upon his duties.

placing of bets at race-tracks.

logal right to say what cars shall not be oper

ron then, the Commissioner has written a let

enforce his order.

Huasca.

At the Brooklyn City Hospital this morning it was reported that Rev. Dr. George W. Both- pared by his mother. well, of the Congregational Church of the Covenant, was in as comfortable condition as could be expected under the circumstances. Dr. Bothwell on Saturday a week ago was so unfortunate as to swallow a small cork, which insurgents off Caldera and sunk the monito lodged in his windpipe, and because of the inability of the doctors to remove it it has been slowly wereing downward into his lungs. The accident happened as the Doctor was fixing a dose of medicine for one of his chil-

He drew the cork from the bottle with his child did something which caused her papa to laugh very heartily, and then it was that the stopper slipped back into Dr. Bothwell's

Its lodgement in his throat caused a grea irrivation and the sufferer coughed almost incessantly. He sought several doctors for re-Thursday last he was removed to the Brooklyn One operation has already been performed on Dr. Bothwell, but it gave no relief, as the

stopper had worked its way into the left will plead her own case, as she declares that A second operation will be made either Tues day or Wednesday, and a set of especially con-

the purpose

The case is exciting an unusual amount o interest in Brooklyn and New York, because o he strange c roumstances of the accident, and ital of 50,000. he four walls of the main room of the Morgue daily there are numerous callers at the hospita for news of Dr. Bothwell's condition. AGAINST PNEUMONIA CARS. But the doctors are reticent about the case.

and to newspaper men they will give scarcely The lid of the rude comn was loose, and a any information. It is no secret that the rev erend sufferer is in much peril, and his life depends solely on the removal before many

Tragic Suicide of Commander the Commissioner now intenus taking steps to Stearns, of Brooklyn.

The suicide of Raphael C. Stearns, a veterar f the war and commander of Harry Lee Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, has caused a sensation rirl, who said she was convinced that the mur- in the Eastern District. He was a weslthy man, dered woman was her mother-in-law. She had a member of the Hanovir and Oxford Clubs Mr. Stearns had been suffering from inson

ron then, the Commissioner has written a letter to the Board of Albermen calling attention to the matter and urging the pussage of an ordinance to cover the question.

In his letter the Commissioner says: "The running of open cars during the changeable weather each year is a menauce to the health of those who ride in them, in this, that persons recovering from sickness are liable to have a relapse, while healthy persons exposed to draughts are apt to catch colds which my result in severe, it not fatal, diseases."

The proposed ofdinance prohibits the running of any open car on any of the surface railroads in Brooklyn between the 15th of September and the 15th of May, under a penalty of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each closely, and she became satisfied that Carrie months. In December last he went to Europe with his oldest daughter, Eveline, with the hope of getting relief from his ma'ady. He slight improvement. of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for eac and every car run in violation of the ordinanc The family live at 164 Keap street, and are

members of the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, Mr. Stearns was in exceptional TO REOPEN THE POOL-ROOMS. his wife to go to church, which she did in order to hear Rev. Heary A. Powell preach his farewell sermon

After Mis. Stearns's departure the children who were at home, Mand, Arthur and Joseph, father, and Arthur went to the basement to see where he was. His search ended at the dining-room, for on

opening the door he saw his father lying on the floor, near the window. His coat and vest were open, and there was a crimson stain on als left side. morrow on the advice of Lawyers Howe & Hummel.

anxious to find.

The man gave his name as Nells Hausen. 27 years old, and said ne was born in Sweden. He said he had been employed as a walter, but at present is out of a situation. On the night of the inurder, he said, ne was in New York, and slept in a lodging-house in the Bowery.

"THAT'S NOT THE MAN."

Inspector Byrnes was nothed and at 9 o'clock Detective-Sergt. McAuley, accompanied by

EMMET'S PLINLIMMON SOLD.

E. H. Moore, of Melrose, the Famor Dog's New Owner.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MELROSE, Mass., April 27.-E. H. Moot owner of the Melrose Kennels, has bought at morrow, and their business will be carried on in a legitimate way.

'There will be private wires to the race-track, and the money telegraphed there wash fabulous price the great St. Bergard Plinii non from J. K. Emmet, the actor.

Warmer and Fair.



WASHINGTON, D.C. April 27. - Weathe indications. For Eastern Ne York: Warmer.

fuir, southwesterly winds. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four

hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the the at Perry's pharmacy: 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 51 PA. M. ... 51 64. 2.... 13

LOCAL SPORTING DATES. April.

27.—Boxing tournament of the Star Athletic Rub, at Purtaer Athletic Club Hall, Borden avenus, loug Island City, 8 F. M. Gymnastic competition Harlem Branch Y. M. C. A., 8 F. M. 28.—Uathedral A. A. high jumping and club winging.

28.—Cathedral A. A. high jumping and club swinging. Hasie A. C. athletic entertainment. Haseball: Stavens against Rutgers, at St. George Cronet Grounds, Hobbots, 3 F. M. 28.—Acorn A. A. light-weight tur-of-war chambers. This was to be supported by the support of the support o seut, S.P. M.
Baseball: Brooklyn against New York, at Polo-irounds, One Hundred and Firty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, S.P. M.: Yordham College gainst Brown, at Fordham, S.P.

Judge O'Brien, in the Supreme Court Cham-May.

1.—Baseball: Boston against Brooklyn, at Kastern Park, Brooklyn, 47. M. Lacroses: Chicago of the City of New York against Brooklyn Athletic Club, in Brooklyn, 47. M. S.—Spring games of the Orange Athletic Club, Sanger S.—Spring games of the Orange Athletic Club, Lacroses: New York Athletic Club against Stevens Institute, in Brooklyn, 47. M. Postposed cross-country race of the Suburban Harriers, as Morris Park, N. Y., at 3.59 F. M. Races of Atmerican Park, N. Y., at 3.59 F. M. Races of Atmerican Park, N. Y., at 3.50 F. M. Races of Atmerican Park, N. Y., at 3.50 F. M. Postposed Brand Club, T. J. Coumbia gasinet Statem Irim Long Brand City. Baseball: Boston against Brooklyn, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, Chicago against Cornthitus Athletic Cub, at Seat New Brighton, N. I., 4 F. M. S. Louis College against Cornthitus Athletic Cub, at Seat New Brighton, N. I., 4 F. M. Road run of the Resoultry Hamblers, to Fingle-wood, N. J.
Fresh Air Club, road walk to the Baskes Makers. May. pers to-day, heard argument upon the appli-cation of "Gen." Joseph H. Diss De Bar for an order requiring the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, to disclose the whereabouts of his two daughters, Jule and Alice, and to permit him to see them at all reasonable times. The abildren were committed to the care of the Societ when the spook priestess and the "General" were in trouble over the Luther R.

3.—Games of the Associate Hambiers, we have the Acad run of the Brookiya Hambiers, we have the Basket Makers, from Air Club, road walk to the Basket Makers, Joy skeest ferry 10 A. M., or Forty second street leary 10 IA M. G. Forty second street leary 10 IA M. Baseball: Benators against Gorhums, at Heoreation Groonds, L. I. Allertons against Monroes, at Meetice Park; Cuban Ganta against Flushings, of Long Island Grounds. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 27. - Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Lee of 14 Crescent avenue have just celebrated the sixtieth happy anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Lee is head of the in-surance firm of Lee & Depete, of L berty street, New York.

THE DRAG-NET. DR. BOTHWELL NO BETTER. CHILIANS SINK A MONITOR. LOVED AND FEARED.

Its Birth, Growth and Accession to Power.

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONDON, April 27. —Reports reach here via Buenos Ayres from Chill that the Chilian Gov-What It Has Accomplished Socially, Benevolently and Politically.

The Steckler Association is a unique political organization. Its members It gave turkeys, potatoes, coal as Argentine Finances-New Metallic may truthfully say, over in the Fourth provisions in answer to every erg. Judicial District, "We are the peo-IFY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, April 27. - Advices from Buenos

Ayres say that the charter for the new Banca It is the strongest political organi The Chamber of Deputies proposes to issue methods are peculiar. Its theatre metallic notes, and to withdraw the outstandparties are famous. Periodically, to do ing paper on the basis of \$1 new for \$2 of the honor and as a mark of esteem for old. Gold closed at 249 premium on Saturday. some play or playwright or manager the Steckler Association attends the Motion for New Trial of Gladysplay 300 or 400 strong.
It gives receptions to distinguished

Evelyn's Suit Against Mr. Hurlbert. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
LONDON, April 27. —Miss Gladys-Evelyn, the men. It banquets political facorites. It dispenses charity among the poor with plaintiff in the Burlbut case, to-day filed a a lavish hand.

tion for a new trial to be heard by the Court It has a monster club-house at 122 Second avenue, furnished beautifully; its is more than probable that Miss Evelyn walls hung with fine art works. Its equipment including a complete gymnastum, billiard and pool rooms, rooms given up to cards, dominoes, checkers, The New Census Gives Paris 50,000 chess and other innocent house games: reading rooms, smoking rooms and a assisted to a fresh start. Fathers e fine library of more than 5,000 volumes families were aided in finding emple Paris, April 27.—The new census shows an increase in the population of the French capof modern and ancient history, and po- ment. litical literature, the gift of the late

> A heroic painting of "Washington rossing the Delaware," that cost \$1,-00 great the ove in the na lors, an 6 on walls are paintings and erayon portraits of Webster, Clay and Lincoln; David B. Hill, Judges Gildersleeve, Dugro and Steckler; Richard Croker and



A LITTLE BODY OF CITIZENS GATHERED AT BERTHOVEN HALL."

The buffet is complete, and five colored porters attend on the members day and night, they living in splandid style on the fifth floor.

The floors throughout the club-house are hard wood, inlaid, and four times vear they are oiled, at a cost of \$100 each time. In Summer the rear yard, 40 by 50 feet, is canonied with convasand here gather the members for chat or political scheming.

racing fraternity over the announcement that Civil Justice Alfred Steckler is the "patron saint" of the association. He and the association has flourished like green bay tree these ten years. Its political potency in its own field

without a parallel. For ten years the same, the proprietors will be known as it has carried the Fourth Judicial Distriet in the hollow of its hand.

The history of this most singular ortheir business without interference from the ganfantion is told by Joseph Steiner,

permittions evils, but some persons are going of the Association. into a legitimate commission business for the Says Mr. Steiner:

"The Fourth Judicial District "The Fourth Judicial District is plicant for membership must pass to bounded by Fourteenth street, Third scrutiny of the Board of Director avenue and the Bowery, Division and Illinton streets and Avenue B. It includes the Tenth and Twelfth wards, and is the largest judicial district in the United States, having a population of 250,000, made up very largely of poor people, people who are in the thickest of the struggle for brend.

"Alfred Steckler, Charles and Louis Steckler were all Republicans in 1881. The district was Republican. The Republican party that year nominated Henry C. Botty for Judge of the Dis-

"A night or two afterwards ther gathered at Beethoven Hall, a little hall in Sixth street, near Avenue A, a little body of humble citizens, I do not recall the name of one at this noment, but these people whereased and resolved. They had gathered for the betterment of the condition of the people of the district, and they placed n nomination for Judge young Alfred Steckler, the cliest of the Steckler boys but himself only twenty-five years old 'He was the youngest candidate ever

offered for a judgeship in New York, but he accepted the nomination. "John A. Dinkel, eince an Aldermar and now a leading member of the Steckler Association, was nominated by the been hauled on dry land for slight repairs County Democracy and Indorsed by Tammany Hall. "The canvass was one of constant

sey & Carroll, the Union Square stationers and engravers, to account for all the property he received when his wife became an innate of the Miduletown insane Asylum four years ago. Mrs. Carroll's property before she was sent to the asylum, was estimated at \$100,000. Besides there were \$500 shares in the shock of Dempsey & Carroll and valuble diamends and housebout effects.

The olianunds have disappeared, and it is alleged that the furniture, carpets, pictures, Ac., have been seen in the flat occupied by Mrs. Fanny Stryker, the spook pricatese who married Carroll's son's spirit to another spirit with such elaborate ceremony. hard work. Steckler was soon sur rounded by men of much influence. Jus lius Harburger left his tailors' furnishings business for the time, Charles Steckler put his shoulder to the wheel, and other men lent their aid, epeak ing every night and making a personal canvass by day, so that before elec-tion Steckler ballots had been placed in the hands of every voter in the dis

> "Alfred Steckler, with no party baof him and no traditions to serve him was elected by 1,400 plurality. During the campaign a club o workers was formed, and it had a mem bership of 100 men ... good, strong. loyal, patriotic men ... but hot an office among them. They called themselves the Steckler Association. Julius Harburger was elected President and was its Secretary. We have continued built up by the consumption those positions ever since, and we fats, starch and sugar. The have seen our baby grow into a very

"It was the aim of the Association these is Hornby's Oats. from the start to care for the poor as

far as practicable, and Judge Stocks pas been essentially a poor man's Judge "Much is left to the discretion of the Judge in landlord and tenant case. The Cork Must Be Removed from
His Lungs to Save His Life.

The Steckler Association Unique Among
Political Organizations.

The Steckler Association Unique Among
The very poor agure, either as plainting or defendants, and you stated recent, the vast number of cases which Judge Political Organizations.

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The Steckler Association Unique Among or defendants, and you stated recent, the vast number of cases which Judge Political Organizations. are greater than from any other trict Court in New York.

The Steckler Association first m in the house at 83 East Fourth street where the parlor floor was leased. the a social rather than a political ganization It aimed to better to physical and the mental conditions ts members. It gave monthly lecture terary and other entertainments, as its charities were almost world-wis



"MAKING A PERSONAL CANVASS BY DAY." "A family losing all through on of those awful tenement-house fires, wa

"The Association grew, and flow ongressman Cox, Congressman Amos ished. Then it began to banquet Cummings, Senator Roesch, Assem. Delmonico's, the Brunswick or the Met olyma: Sohm'r, William Mackley, Judge ropolitan. It gave receptions to Ge ernors, Senators, Mayors and Congre men. Last Fall it gave a reception the Tammany Hall nominees, and Con gressman Cummings presided.
"The great Cooper Union meeting

memory of Samuel Sullivan Cox, which Grover Cleveland presided as Gov. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, with the speaker of the evening, was under the americas of the Steckler Association and 5,000 p opis crowded the hall, while 5.000 others were unable to get Sherman, Schurz, Morton, Evarts, Dr Dougherty and Lieut-Gov. Jones w "Speaking of Cox, reminds me th

his death was announced by Preside Harburger to 500 members in the ele who had gathered to be him lecture on 'The Wonderland,' Sept. 10, 1889. While the audience wal the hands of the big clock reached 8.3 -the appointed hour for the lecture and the clock struck! "Twenty minutes later a

ame with the word that Mr. Cox he led at exactly 8.30.

But to return to the Association It grew in numbers and in strengt and in 1887 it numbered 400 member among them men of all political cree or no applicant is ever asked to re his confession of political faith. Were crowded in our parlor floor, as Judge Steckler, N. D. Nagelsmith, Se tor Rossch, Charles Steckler, Jose Steiner and Julius Harburger were pointed a committee to secure a su pointed a committee to secure a

able club-house. "That year, too, Judge Steckler's | dicial term expired and he was re-n nated by a p ople's committee, and v honored with the nomination of Tax many Hall, and indorsed by the Com

Democracy.
"Heary C. Botty was again not nated by the Ropublicans, but Steckie vas elected by a majority of 5,400 i but just turned thirty-five years old, a vote of 30,000. This was a remar able thing in itself. No Judge st 1810 had ever been elected in this di trict for a second term. Trying 10.00 cases every year means the making many enemies, naturally.

"The rest of the story is short. T old mansion owned and occupied r business without interference from the ganization is told by Joseph Steiner. Fernando Wood when he was Mayororities.

The pool-rooms will not be reopened."

The pool-rooms will not be reopened."

The pool-rooms will not be reopened." said Lawyer Howe to an Evening World re- an organization whose every member enlarged and refitted at a cost "That is a mistake. Pool-rooms are is kept actively at work in the cause \$15,000, and now we have as fine club-house as one could wish to Our membership is 1,750, and each which includes Charles Steckler, All Steckler, John A. Dinkel, Charles Nauss, Senator Roesch, Assemblym Villiam Sohmer, Alderman Willia Flegenheimer, Herman Bleyes, the p per warehouseman; David Hirsh, merchant; David Lyon, the cloth V. D. Nagelsmith, the cloakmake Louis Frank, Nathan S. Levy, Joseph F. Blackgrove, Joseph Grosner, Super-intendent of the Metropolitan Life Is surance Company; M. Schlessinger th

> "Its initiation fee is \$10, and monthly dues \$1. It is one of the best equipped organizations in the land financially, having \$12,000 in the tress ury. Come and see us."

paint man, and Corporation Attors

ouls Styckler.

BURNED IN DRY DOCK.

Sergt. Warner's Sloop Yacht Pr cess Ruined by Flames. At 4.30 o'clock this morning the sloop ! Theress, owned by Police Sergeant Warner, the Second Precinct, a member of the Harl acht Club, caught fira.

She was lying at the foot of East One His

fred and Twenty-first street, where she be

English clergyman who alway takes a bowl of ost meal before making a great intellectus effort. His reason

We've read of a well-know

uses up. That indefinable some thing called "brain-force" grain that contains most

that it is easily di power" that hard brain-wor

gested and supplied quickly the "waste